RICHMOND'S NEEDS.

THE SURJECT DISCUSSED IN AN IN-

Report Made to the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, &c., &c.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce the Committee on Manufactures, consisting of Messrs. Ashton Starke, N. D. Hargrove, W. M. Archer, J. J. Montague, and B. D. Chalkley, presented the following paper (prepared by Mr. Starke), and it having been read, the Board directed that it be printed in pamphlet form, and resolved that the Chamber itself should be called into session on the second Thursday in Septem-

To the President and Board of Directers of the Chamber of Commerce; Since no subject has been referred to your Committee on Manufactures for many months past we beg leave to present this paper, not so much with the

hope of offering a single suggestion new to members of the Chamber as to lay before you collectively some thoughts out of which, perchance, something may be wrought looking to the material

interests of our city.

If we do not mistake expressions heard upon this floor since the beginning of the year's work upon which we have recently entered, there exists on the part of this Chamber a disposition to exert itself as never before, perhaps, in the history of the organization. Thi Chamber should be the garrison for the defence of Richmond's trade; the guardian of her industries; the god-father of her resources.

In this Chamber plans may be formed and hints may be thrown out of great

benefit to the entire State, so that her mountain-sides may be busied in the development of hidden wealth, her rivers made to teem with ships of commerce, and her skies luminous with the glow of stack and furnace.

Were we asked to put in a single

sentence that which seems the future hope of our State from a commercia standpoint, our reply would be, Vir-ginia must be preeminently a manufac-turing State. This, and this alone, can redeem her ; this will densify her population and relieve her to some extent om the disastrous competition of the grain-fields of the West, in opening a me market for exceptional and per-

Richmond is a city of magnificent essibilities. Its genial climate, its geographical location, its water-power, the conservatism of its laboring classes. its accessibility to all parts of the State, the States of the South, and by deep water to the world; the high toned character of her citizens in commerce and trade, the liberal and elevated views of her people on all ques tions of religion and politics, present her in a most favorable light, and the question naturally arises, Is there any-

As was truly said at our last meeting by the chairman of the Committee on Arbitration-an expression which, we each one then present—" we lack co-operation." Yea, the defect is in the Men are not willing to make ventures or incur risks of unsuccessful competition with the North and West. Virginians

In the Dispatch of July 17th our attention was attracted to a statement asserting that purchasers north of us are procuring granite from the State of rabies or hydrophobia can be produced ance of his from a western city, stated to him a short while since he had made four unsuccessful trips to Richmond to purchase granite, and that the lowest figure he could get was greater than the builders were to realize for the stone laid in the here worthy of our investigation? It there is demand for our granite, and that there is we well know, should inexhaustible beds be lying unworked? On the other hand, ought not our quarries to be crowded with busy men blasting, chiselling, shipping, defying competition from any quarter in price, as we are so abundantly able to do in quality, of stone?

Again, we have cause to fear that as a commercial class we are not sufficiently awakened to the fact that our work cannot all be done from centre outwardly. but we have, too, a vital interest in the development of whatever resources most affectionate dog, and was glad there may be in the country around. which, if brought to light, would induce no sign of knowing you. It will capital hitherward, and that it is a part take no food, and for the last few of our care as merchants of Richmond to be vigilant and active in letting the world know the extent and value of what our section contains.

If the great marl deposits along the Pamunkey, James, and other of our rivers can be made an article of trade to fertilize the lands of the country. does it not behoove us to induce capital to appreciate this fact, and thus start enterprises in those sections which will give back full pay for our pains?

If the mica, kaolin, feldspar, and flint deposits in Amelia, Powhatan, and other counties hold untold wealth, ought not Richmond to be active in holding the picture up to capital?

If, as we are told, there is copper beneath the soil of Charlotte county, and unprospected slate deposits in Buckingham, and asbestos and red oxide of iron in Goochland, and iron in Louisa, may we not help to make it known to the world?

If, as we have reason to know, there is the material in large quantities within a radius of twenty-five miles of this city for the manufacture of many of the most-largely-used paints, sand for un are due to irritation of the brain the finer as well as the coarser glasses, clay for fine brick, and roots and herbs which enter most largely into the manufacture of patent and other medicines dyes, &c., and the owners and tillers of our lands are not awake to the fact, may we not do something to arouse an teach them to appreciate the value of these things, thus opening up some of

these little veins that pour into and make up the great stream? We have learned of one concern in little town in North Carolina, not far | guilty?" from the Virginia line, which shipped last year more than a million pounds of roots and herbs, and were told that this large trade was brought about by the agents of this concern going through the country and telling the people the value of certain things in this particular channel of trade. If our forests con-tain the woods (fast being devastated for common railroad-ties and cordwood) and our mountains the iron, is it not time when something was being constructed out of them in our own

tural implement on wheels is made in Virginia. The woods of our forests are carried abroad and worked up into th are that fells our trees, the plants our seed, the resper, mower, and gleaner that gather our crops, and the mill that grinds our grain. Ought not our re-

capital especially, and that without our gates if possible, to be guided into those channels which will start a new life in this section of the country?

There is capital among our own people. Why is it not engaged in the double work of enriching its possessors and at the same time contributing to the progress and activity of our people, rather than seeking railroad stock abroad, and bonds and mortgages at home, which tend to paralyze rather than quicken? which, sponge like, soak up all around and give not out save when squeezed by the impoverished and

oppressed?
What can this Chamber do to relieve this condition of affairs?

If in this paper we shall be enabled to provoke discussion in the lines of thought mentioned we shall have accomplished all that we had hoped for, save perhaps that out of such discussion there may possibly result some con-clusion which shall be of value to our

trade and people.

Some time since one of our citizens made a trip to a western State for the purpose of starting a manufactory. Telling us of the attention shown him there he said: "I was a total stranger, and hesitating between sites in two towns some twelve miles apart, my mission was found out, and so determined was each place to secure manufacturing enterprises that they offered to make me a present of the ground, situated in the heart of the corporate limits, though they knew I was willing to pay for it; and finally I did buy at a

nominal price," and so on.

This prompts us to ask, Is Richmond ready to make a present of a site to any manufacturer who will locate here a factory of no mean proportion? Indeed, will she make any concessions to such an end? If an invention is brought to light here by one who wields the hammer and chisel for his daily bread, is there enterprise among our capitalists-one who would help that man on to success? If so, let the name be known; there may be some who would like to form his ac-

quaintance. Finally, may we ask if it would be practicable for this Chamber to have among its committees one which might have under its especial care the protection of our interests in rendering aid to capital and genius looking this way for vestment, and through this committee to place the services of the Chamber at the command of any such as a source of information, protection, and assistance to the stranger among us?

Secondly. Would it be practicable to appoint another standing committee, whose duty it should be to ascertain, by any means at hand or through channels which may be provided by the Chamber at the committee's suggestion, what raw material does exist about us, and from time to time report the same to this body, so that said committee may be empowered to advertise the same to those branches of trade and manufacture requiring such, and thus, if possible, bestir our people to pros pect their lands, and open up an avenue of analyses, &c., to them such as the committee may be enabled to perfect, and thus speed the day when our every believe, found an echo in the mind of possible resource shall be known to the commercial world?

Thirdly. Would it be feasible for want of proper concentration and ma- this Chamber to make arrangements nipulation of both capital and labor. with experienced mineralogists, whose services could be secured in cases contemplated above and advertise the same in the counties about us, so that the distrust their own energies, and have land-owner would have a safe guarannever learned what there is at their own | tee of honest investigation and report, doors nor appreciated the genius of the the expenses of such services to be adsaying that " a living dog is better than | justed as the committee may be enabled?

> Irritation, Not Rabies. | New York Times.]

We have since been told by in dogs by inserting any foreign subone of our leading and most responsible stance into their brains will, in the 416 east Fourteenth street, be proved correct within the next two days. Last June Dr. Spitzka inoculated six dogs, two of which he obtained from the pound, two from a friend, and two from his son. He introduced into the brains of the animals an emulsion walls. May there not be something made from the spinal cord of a perfectly healthy calf. One of the there is demand for our granite, and that bers of the Academy of Medicine on the night of Dr. Spitzka's lecture there in order to show the lesions in its brain. Two died exhibiting violent symptoms of rabies just before the meeting. A fourth died last Monday week. A mongrel spitz and a mongrel blackand-tan still remain and are just beginning to show symptoms of so-called hydrophobia. "The spitz," said Dr. Hamil, at his veterinary infirmary yesterday, "is in a very strange condition. It is half dazed. Formerly it was a when you went near it. Now it shows days has eaten nothing but refuse, though showing a morbid condition of the stomach. At night it utters peculiar yells, which I have never heard from a healthy dog. They are something be tween a bark and a whine. The blackand-tan deg is unable to stand up steadily. It stretches out the hind legs in a nost remarkable manner, and is never at ease. There is no doubt in my min-1 that within a day or two they will commence that chafing of the saliva that causes froth, and that violent symptoms will then ensue. They will die shortly after that. I am becoming skeptical," continued Dr. Hamil, "of a specific disease called rables or hydrophobia, because I see the symptoms which have been supposed to be peculiar to inoculation with rabies can be readily produced by other ubstances. What we have been accustomed to call hydrophobia is, in my opinion, nothing but irritation of the nervous system. The incessant wagging of the tail which I have noticed in the spitz dog, and the peculiar move-ment of the hind legs in the black-and-

> He Was His Own Lawyer. [Atlanta Constitution.] "Hamp Stroud in court?" asked Judge Anderson, during the session of

the Police Court yesterday morning. "Yes, sir," answered the patrolman, as be arose in full uniform. "Well, Mr. Stroud, you are charged with throwing watermelon rinds in the Are you guilty or not streets.

"Not guilty, your Honor."

"Have you an attorney, sir?"
"Yes, sir."

"Who is he?" "Myself. I am going to study law

when I get off the police force. I " Are you ready for trial?"

"No, sir. I ask for a continuance."
"Upon what grounds?"
"I have never been served with

opy of the charges. The law says th—"
"If you have had no copy of the charges that is good grounds for a continuance and the case will be passed antil morning. Can you give bond for your appearance?"

"I'll sign the bond," said Patrolmen Holland. "Me, too," said Patrolman Martin.
"Me, too," put in Dan, the janitor.
"That makes the bond good," said

CUPID VS. HYMEN. A LOVE LEGEND OF THE WHITE BUL

PHUR SPRINGS. Why the Water Is Sulphur-Private En tertainments All the Go -The Lidies' German a Brilliant Affair.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,) August 19, 1886. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

It is said that Cupid was once the presiding genius of the White Sulphur, but it is quite certain that Hymen now reigns supreme. Shall I tell you the reason why? Well, here it is: Once, a long while ago, there came here a fond mamma, bringing with her a daughter of surpassing loveliness. So great was her beauty that she captivated all beholders, "and rose, where'er you turned your eye, the morning star of memory." A few days after her arrival there came a young man from the ex-treme South, with the form of Apollo and the confident air of Achilles. They

met : they loved. A RIVAL. But as the course of true love never yet run smooth, there came in this instance another individual upon the tapis, "in shape and gesture proudly eminent," who gave his "local habitations" as "the interior." He brought with him all the accomplishments of wealth and style. He, too, was a victim to the charms of this fair porthern flower. and immediately the careful, loving mamma commenced to manœuvre for the position of mother-in-law. A magnificent diamond which he wore helped to complete the sacrifice. The usual duel was fought, and the southron fell-not wounded, however, for the gentleman from "the interior" fired in the air, but some subtle influence laid him unconscious at his enemy's feet. LOVE PUT TO FLIGHT.

Believing himself forever disgraced in the eyes of his beloved, and the world in general, he fled. The heartbroken beauty soon yielded to the entreaties of her mamma, and married the mysterious stranger. On that day the spring was so charged with sulphurous gas as to be undrinkable, and no one has ever seen or heard of the bride and groom "from that day to this." Capid, in deep mortification, retired, and Hymen has since been worshipped as the reigning deity of the Old White. Whether this legend is true or not I cannot prove, but this much I can assert : Love-making goes on the usual way, and though the gentleman from the interior has never been seen here. some days the spring's very, very strong, and sweet young girls turn away in disgust from its troubled waters.

I believe in love, and true love too, at first sight. Where such a variety of both sexes assemble there must be many that possess natural affinities for each other. Hearts by Heaven designed for each other rush together like the atoms in a chemical mixture as soon as they are brought into proximity. Why then should any object to their learning here the " old, old story "?

PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENTS. The number of private entertainments seems to increase instead of diminish. as heretofore, after the middle of the month. On Monday night the band german was a brilliant success. Monday morning Mrs. Fred. Scott gave a handsome breakfast to fifteen couples. Several hours were spent in "discussing" the several courses, to say nothing intellectual discourse inseparable from such assemblies.

Major Dabney gave a reading in the parler from his book "Don Muff," which, I regret to say, was poorly attended.

THE IRISH CLUB.

Tuesday morning the "Irish Club" had its annual reunion and breakfast. Miss Jackson, of New York, was presented with the bouquet of honor, which now graces her table in the dining-room and covers a space one

yard in diameter.
Tuesday night Mr. Kemp, of New York, gave a reception and german in the ball-room, followed by a magnificent supper in the dining-room, to a large number of friends, which lasted from 11 until 3. A lady friend told me the handsomest toilets worn on this occasion were those of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. R. H. Whitlock.

THE LADIES' GERMAN. On Wednesday a morning german helped to take the backbone out of those who try to see and do all that i expected of them at this gay place. At night the "ladies' german" was the most brilliant event of the whole summer. The ladies participating paid \$2 paint, powder, and court-plaster, trans-forming themselves into stately dames or modest maidens of the eighteenth century, and causing the poor masculine heart to palpitate with unexpected rapidity at their argumented charms. We will never again "be ugly" to our "sisters and cousins" and sweethearts about paint since beholding the trans-forming result of the ball. No wonder forming result of the ball. our grandfathers think they loved harder than we do if all the girls looked

like these.

Nothing I have ever seen could excel the beautiful dressing, the grace, and loveliness of the ladies. Each one in vited her own escort, and, feeling per fectly independent of outside influence exerted herself to please and charm, and nowhere in the whole world could an assemblage of equal size be found superior to this social success.

It would be impossible to describe all the elegant dresses that deserve remark-only the most noticeable can be mentioned. Among these was that of Mrs. R. H. Whitlock, light-blue moire, almost entirely covered with diapha neus velvet, striped tulle, looped with red flowers; diamonds. Miss Coopin black lace and diamonds Miss Scott, in pink silk and tulle; Miss Pleasants, in black embroidered tulle and silk ; Mrs. Woodard, in white silk and mull; Mrs. Jones, in a Paris dresselegant to look at, but impossible to say what; Miss Ford, in exceedingly beautiful white silk train ; Miss Baron in white velvet and brocade; Miss Lee,

white lace and satin, and many others. As I write, at 2 A. M., the sound of revelry comes floating through my window, and, with the scenes just witnessed lingering in one's memory, one could imagine himself upon Mount Olympus, listening to the tripping of the "light fantastic" by the fairies. wood-nymphs, and gnomes, at the feasts of the gods. I sincerely hope the "ladies' german" will be repeated. and each one fellow "her own sweet will " in something still better than the last, if such a thing be possible; but nothing is impossible to the fair ones, "for when she will she," &c.

Gabriel Dumont, the fighting lieu-tenant of Louis Riel, was presented by five hundred French Canadians assem bled at Woodcrest, S. I., on Sanday with a handsome gold watch in com-memoration of his bravery during that

Dr. William B. Dunton, whose cottage, near the Saranac Inn, Mr. Cleveland is occupying, has been going to the Adirence has for many seasons particularly seasons particularly seasons and particularly seasons particul If the strikingly-heautiful terrace ar-

The Site for the Lee Mounment. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Permit a suggestion as to a suitable site for the Lee monument, none of those hitherto spoken of appearing to be without objection. The Capitol Square is too limited to accommodate it; Libby and Gamble Hills are both too remote from that public arcomingnase too remote from that public prominence needful to give honor to the subject, while that to the west of Richmond College is so much open to this latter objection as to appear to the present generation ridiculous. The proper place is where gathers the greatest concourse the most public thoroughfare-tha the lesson of the life and character of Lee-one of the world's greatest-may be taught and put prominently before the coming generations. At present Broad street seems to answer best the requirements, and I would humbly suggest the centre of any of those streets that intersect with it, the north side, from First to Eighth, taking sufficient from the property on either side to widen and enable the thoroughfare to circle around the monument. At First street the City Council have long been projecting the im-provement of there widening the street, and putting it at that point might ac complish both objects. At Eighth street, however, the property would be of easy acquisition—the directors of the Mechanics Institute having lately been in treaty for it. And when that is built-which it is to be hoped will not be long-the monument will have the advantage of contiguity with a popular public institution; while as to expense, the matter of cost will not be of such magnitude as to be of serious consideration.

LIBRY HILL CONSIDERED. To the Editor of the Dispatch : Will you allow space for an addition to what has already nearly a literature

its own-that is, the discussion of the various aspects of the Lec-monument As regards one of them, I think that the following propositions will be generally accepted as true in respect of the

That sufficient elevation should be secured to insure the monument's not being dwarfed by neighboring struc-

That the monument should have as clear relief as possible—that is, that the background should not consist of objects which would distract the vision. That the monument should be easily visible from every approach; that it should add to the beauty of the city in every possible way. Now, although the Libby-Hill site is apparently un-popular, and has even, I believe, been egarded as out of the question, I know from actual experience that many persens have changed their minds because they had given the subject too superficial a consideration in the beginning. and I consequently venture to attempt to show that it is par excellence the site

for a monument to such a man. First: As to elevation. On Libby Hill there is no chance of the pile being dwarfed by church-steeples or by houses very nearly all as tall as the monument itself; for, being equestrian, it should be of moderate height.

As to relief: On this site the mass would be relieved against the sky from statues against the Capitol.

That it would be easily visible from any point is too plain for discussion. The approach to Richmond is noted for its beauty. This is greatly due to the broken sky line of the city and the prominence of many of its buildings above the general mass. The statue would be a striking addition to this variety, and, being against the sky, would be silkoutted effectively for a great distance, and even the most superficial ob-server is attracted by forms of this kind.

Some very singular suggestions have been urged against this site, and they have proceeded almost entirely from local predilections. A person of note from the South was recently reported in the New York Herald as saving that the Richmond people treat this monument business as if it were a city matter, and that the great South was not interested in it. This is a fact. Libby Hill has been spoken of as a suburb Who will see the statue? has been asked. If any one will go to the point and see how much town there is beyond and back of it his ideas will be modified. The pretty little park, the neat residences, and lovely foliage make the place very attractive. "No one will

see it," is averred.

If the monument is worth seeing it will attract everybody. How did the citizens receive Elder's figure of Liberty during the Yorktown Centennial? Why. everybody exclaimed, "What a site for a monument!" And the people flocked by hundreds to look at it. As for strangers, they ride around everywhere, and almost without exception go to St. John's church. And in this connection I may remark that a gentleman of continental reputation in literature and most correct judgment in art told this writer that he considered this hill an ideal sight for a monument. He said this on making an inquiry a to the site after looking at the models. As to the other sites, of course the views which I have tried to emphasize naturally exclude them.

Gamble's Hill has some of the features of the other hill, but other very undesirable ones. The monument is entirely masked from approach from the city. It is exposed to deterioration from the smoke and gases; for a near foreground it has acres of railroad cars. and the penitentiary as an accessory on the west. The site spoken of on upper Franklin street is perfectly conventional; instances are cited of similar situations in other cities. And how effective are they? How soon does the monument cease to have any effect on the citizens, and the stranger has most generally to scan it in the midst of a throng of pleasure-riders or jostling pedestrians and the tinkling of streetcar bells; churches are built which dominate the very thing which was intended to be prominent; houses spring up and trees grow, confusing the backinterrupting the sight. Statues undoabtedly embelish a square. but we do not wish to use General Lee's for that purpose only. Why sa lect a commonplace locals when we have a thoroughly exceptional one?
Why accept as a criterion sites which other cities were forced to accept?

No. Mr. Editor, let us not lightly give up a chance which is offered to very few cities-one which New York has gladly seized upon in the proposed monument to General Grant at River-

rargement offered on several of the ing He

A few years ago, being run down with overwork, he spent an entire winter as well as the summer there, and quite recovered his health in the woods. It was at that time that he bought the pleasant "camp" which he tendered, through Dr. Ward, to the Prasident.

Dr. hundred feet over the hill. There would be walks and seats, and vehicles could not invade it, whilst, however, there would be ample accommodation for the president.

Dr. Dunton is at present at home, in Germantown. He is one of the busiest practitioners of that wealthy and fashionable suburb, and one of the most widely-esteemed and beloved.

them. Incommend approximate country be beautified to any extent, and the ensemble could be made such that our citizens would feel a just pride in having the finest and most unique work of art in the country.

of art in the country.

Here the spectator, in undisturbed comfort, could turn from the effigy of the hero and admiration of the details to the horizon which bounds on the south and the east the field of his fame, whilst on the other hand, at his feet and on the receding hills, now like those of Rome immortal, would stretch the city so long defended by that hero; and the eye could take in the abode of the sacred dead in Hollywood who slumber with those in Oakwood equi-distant from the noble image of their leader.
When nature offers us an exceptional

spot to commemorate an exceptional man, let us not thoughtlessly reject it for the conventional and the common-Editor Giest, of the Lancaster Inquirer, who weighs 220 pounds, will

walk a five-mile race on the hottest day

that may be selected with the editor

the Oxford Press for a dozen of apples. The Press man weighs 145 pounds, and thinks he will have a walk over. S CALD-HEAD, MILK-CRUST, DANDRUFF, ECZEMA, AND ALL SCALP HUMORS CURED BY

CUTICURA.

Last November my little boy, aged three years, fell against the stove while he was running, and cut his head, and, right after that, he broke out all over his head, face, and left ear. I had a good doctor, Dr.—
to attend him, but he got worse, and the Doctor could not cure him. His whole head, face, and left ear were in a fearful state, and he suffered terriby. I caught the disease from him, and it spread all over my face and neek and even not into my eyes. Nobedy thought we would ever get better. I felt sure we were disfigured for life. I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a hottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a hottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a hottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a hottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of RESOLVENT, and a cake of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of RESOLVENT, and a cake of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of RESOLVENT, and a cake of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of RESOLVENT, and a cake of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of RESOLVENT, and a cake of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of RESOLVENT, and a cake of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of RESOLV CUTICURA.

THE WORST SORE-HEAD.

Have been in the drug and medicine business twenty-five years. Have been selling your CUTICURA REMEDIES since they came West. They lead all others in their line. We could not write nor could you print all we have heard said in favor of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. One year ago the CUTICURA ARMEDIES. One year ago the CUTICURA AND SOAP cured a little girl in our house of the worst sore-head we ever saw, and the RESOLVENT and CUTICURA are now curing a young gentleman of a sore leg, while the physicians are trying to have it amputated, it will save his leg, and perhaps his life. Too much cannot be said in favor of CUTICURA REMEDIES.

S. B. SMITH & BROTHER.

COVINGION, KY.

CUTICUEA RENEDIES are a positive cure for every form of Skin- and Blood-Diseases, from Pinples to Scrofula. Sold everywhere. Price; CUTICUEA, 50 cents; SOAP, 25 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTA DETG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, BOSTON.

Send for "How to Cure Skin-Diseases." SKIN Blem'shes, Pimples, Blackheads-and Baby Humors, use CUTICURA SOAP.

FULL OF ACHES AND
PAINS which no human skill
seems able to alleviate is the condition of thousands who as yet
know nothing of that new and elegant antidote to pain and inflammation, the Curicura ANTI-PAIN PLAN the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plas

EPITHELIO.MA, SKIN-CANCER.

For seven year I suffered with a cancer o my face. All the simple remedies were applied to alleviate the pain, but the place continued to grow, finally extending to my pose, from which came a yellowish dis charge very offensive in character. It was use inflamed, and annoyed me a great deal. almost every point of view. Any one can test the advantage of this feature by comparing the Washington monument from a point of view giving this relief with one which throws the it. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore, but soon the inflammation was allayed, and 1 began to improve after the first few bottles am stronger and am able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heat until there is not a vestige of it left. Only a little scar marks the place where it had been. I am ready to answer all questions relative to this cure. y general health has greatly improved. 1

MES, JOICIE A. McDONALD. ATLANTA, GA., August 11, 1885. I have had a cancer on my face for some I have had a cancer on my race or some years extending from one cheekbone across the nose to the other. It has given me a great deal of pain, at times burning and itching to such an extent that its was almost unbegrable. I commenced using Swift's specific in May, 1885, and have used eight bottles. It has given the greatest relief by removing the inflammation and restoring my general health.

KNOXVILLE, Io., September 8, 1885.

KNONVILLE, 10., September 8, 1885.

In 1863 a cancer developed on my lower lip. I went under treatment at once, and from time to time since that have had medical aid in New Orieans, Boston, and New York with no benefit at all. It has progressed right along, and now tavolves my law and cheek. One thousa... dollars would not cover the loss austained through the medical and surgical aid I have received. I have certainly tried everything, and was benefited by nothing until I took 8.8.8. It has done me more good than all else put together, and I believe I will soon be sound and well. Swife's Specific is certainly tree specific in the surgical specific in the surgical specific in the surgical specific specific and Scientific Specific CoMPANY, and 21-1w Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

A FIRST-CLASS THREE-MASTED SCHOONER FOR SALE.

THE SCHOONER ANNIE WALLACE, now lying in the barbor of Norfolk. This Schooner is well built of the best timber, and is suitable for trade on the rivers in bastern Virginia and on the Caesapeake bay. Her capacity is about three thousand bushels of grain. She is also suitable for shipping lumber. She may be seen near the Eerkley Flats.

Apply to

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Trustees.

MATCH MACHINERY, &c. MATCH MACHINERY FOR SALE MATCH MACHINERY FOR SALE, in perfect condition, for manufacturing Partor and Card Matches, including a Cleveland Box-Machiner, making five sizes of boxes. Also, a Sturtevant Blower and Henter, that will deliver 5.000 cubic feet of air per minute. Capacity of the Parior and Card Machinery, 250 gross each per day; the Cleveland Box-Machine making 27 boxes per minute. The above machinery, with infermation enabling party to at once commence the manufacture of a superior quality of Matches, is offered at low figure by LEEDS, ROBINSON & CO., 75 North Street, Boston, Mass.

ELECTRIC-LIGHT CONSUMERS. WISHING TO FURNISH ELEC-VISHING TO FURNISH ELECTRICLIGHT AT AS LOW A PRICE
AS POSSIBLE TO THE CITIZENS OF
RICHMOND, if we can increase the present number of private consumers from 53
to 100; in other words, can obtain subscriptions for FORTY-SEVEN AD D1TIONAL LIGHTS, to commence burning
SEPTEMBER 15TH, we will reduce the
price as follows: rice as follows: 2 o'clock lights from \$12 per month to \$10 per month; 10 o'clock lights from \$10 per month to \$8.35 per month.

No reduction will be made unless the above number of additional lights are on tained.

THE SCHUYLER ELECTRIC-LIGHT CO au 1-Su4t

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.—A book of 100 pages. The best book for an advertiser to consult, be he experienced of otherwise. It contains lists of newspaper and estimates of the cost of advertising fine advertiser who wants to spend one dolar, finds in it the information he requires while for nim who will invest one hundred housand dollars in advertising, a schemely ndicated which will meet his every requirement, or can be made to do so by slight of the contained which will meet his every requirement, or can be made to do so by slight hanges easily arrived at by correspondance. One hundred and dry-three edition have been issued. Bent, post-paid, to an address for ten cents. Apply to GEORGE P. ROWELL-CO. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU, 10 Spruce street (Printing House Square). New York. ADVERTHING AGENCY.

CUMMER AND WINTER BOARD.

DUVAL HOUSE in the beautiful mountain town of Salom. experior attractions. Correspondence solicited, and circular of information free. Address DUVAL HOUSE, Salem. Va. au 17-1m

GRAND HOTEL ALUM SPRINGS,
BOCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA...
FORMERLY CALLED THE "JORDAN ALUM,"
AND UNTIL LAST SEASON A PART OF
ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS
COMPANY'S PROPERTY.

This magnificent SUMMER RESORT IS OPEN FOR VISITORS—located on the top of a mountain and surrounded by mountains, with an extensive and beautifully-shaded lawn.

Hotel perfect in all of its appointments, such as gas, electric bells, dc., dc., and offers to the public a summer home unequalted by any of the mountain resorts.

Having received instructions from the owner to spare ne expense in supplying the table, I guarantee every luxury the market affords.

fable. I guarantee every many affords.

In addition to the Alum Wells we have two of the finest CHALYBEATE SPRINGS in the United States.

Since last season thousands of dollars have been expended in beautifying and adding to this lovely place, and to day it stands without a rival in the mountains. Terms moderate. Post-, Tolegraph., and express-offices in the hotel.

B, T. WILKINSON, Jy 25-1m Manager.

GREENWOOD HOTEL J 115 miles west of Richmond, in the Blue Ridge mountains, on Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Beautiful scenery; pure air; freestone and chalybeate water. Address Mrs. L. MUNDAY.

Jy 25-1m* Greenwood Depot. Va.

ORKNEY SPRINGS, SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VA.—the largest and
most fashionable resort in the mountains of
Virginia; the Hotels and Cottages beauti.
Inlly painted and papered throughout.
Latest closets, with entire new system of
drainage; greatest variety of mineral
waters of any resort in the United States.
Rooms newly furnished, new hair-mattresses, with woven wire-springs; hotcoid-, and shower-baths; table unexcelled;
first-class livery in connection with the
hotel; full brass- and string-band. Descriptive pamphless can be obtained at the office of the Eschmond and Alleghany railroad, 918 cast Main street: Chesapeakand Ohio offices, A. W. Garbers, R. G. Cabell, Jr.'s. Third and Main; Purcell, Ladd &
Co.'s. Owens & Minor's.

H. CABELLI MADDUX, Proprietor.

R. G. BURKE, Chief Clerk. my 23-3m ORKNEY SPRINGS, SHENAN

B. G. BURKE. Chlef Clerk. my 23-3m

B. A. Y. R. I. D. G. E., "THE CONEY ISLAND OF THE SOUTH."—This popular summer resort will be open to the public on and after JUNE 21, 1886. Splendid surf-bathing, Finest fishing on the coast. Elegant accommodation. The Marine Band (largest and best in the country) plays every day and evening. Restaursnipavillon seating 2,000 people open all the time. Gravity raliroad 1,000 feet long. Sail-boats on bay, lake, and river; large and small row- and fishing-boats to hire for nominal price always ready. Over five miles of water-front. Hotel and all buildings fifty feet above high water. Opera-House open afternoon and evening. Electric-lights all over the grounds. Flying-horses, riding-horses, pony- and goat-carriages, swings, bowling-alley, ride-gallery, and thousands of amusements for the chlidren. Highest observatory in the State, largest coilection of animals in the South, covered pier 1,000 feet out in the bay. Special excursion rates for churches. Sunday schools, and societies either by rail or on the new and elegant steamer "Bay Bidge." For dates and charter apply immediately to the BAY-RIDGE COMPANY.

133 west Ballimore street, Baltimore, my 27-781& will or Annapolis. Md.

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STAND FROM UNDER.

Must Have the Money.

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CLOTHING.

GOOD CLOTHING AT LOW-DOWN PRICES.

COURT ORDERS.

C. E. Tucker Plaintiff James Lewis......Defendant

VIRGINIA-IN LUNENBURG V CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE, AUGUST 9, 1886—IN VACATION: Henry W. Tucker......Plaintiff, Junius P. Epes and Mary G. Epes, his

The object of this suit is to subject to the payment of two judgments obtained by Henry W. Tucker against Junius P. Epes, and wife the real estate conveyed to the said Mary G. Epes by Junius P. Epes, and belonging to Mary G. Epes at the death of Mrs. Eijra A. Epes. And adidayit having been made and filed in this office that the defendant, Junius P. Epes is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he appear here within one mouth after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy—Teste:

JOHN L. YATES. Clerk.

W. H. MANN, D. Q. ap. 15-Su41

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

CIRCUIT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY IN VACATION 10TH AUGUST, 1886.—
Robert H. Aylor, Thomas V. Fry and Octavia his wife, John W. Aylor, William A. Bickers and Anna his wife, Herbert J. Aylor, and Blanche Aylor, Pisintiffs, ex. John J. Tinsley, in his own right and as Administrator of J. P. Aylor, decessed Susan M. Tinsley, wife of said John J. Tinsley, and B. J. W. Ford, Defendants. [Extract from the Decree.]

GREAT BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA GINIA AND unusually attractive summer resort. Immense park, commanding views, miles of asfe walks and drives beautiful mountain scenery, bowling, tenuis, daucing, and fine music, for reasonable rates and within easy reach of Richmond. For particulars address at once E. N. BAGG, Superintendent, Jy 23-codim Natural Bridge, Va.

SPRING AND SUMMER

CASH. as we do not desire to carry over a dollar of

This is your chance to get

E. B. SPENCE & SON.

VIRGINIA-AT RULES HELD IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE ERCUIT COURT OF CHARLES CITY OULTY, ON MONDAY THE 2D DAY OF CUGUST, 1886:

erest herein.
A copy—Teste:
EDMUND WADDILL Clerk.
WILLOOK & BANCE D Q. an SAn41

"The Court doth adjudge, order, and decree that it be referred to a co-amissioner of this court to state and report the following accounts: First, an account of the liens upon the estate of J. P. A ylor, deceased, and their order as to priority; second an account of the parsonal estate of said John P. Aylor, which earns to the hands of his administrator, or for which he is personally chargeable; and, third, an account of the real earst cowned by said J. P. Aylor at the time of his death, which is subject to his debts, with any other pertinent matter."

debts, with any other pertinent matter."

Office of Kemper & McMullan, As Madison Counthouse Val.

All persons interested in the foregoing proceedings will take notice that have appointed the 137H DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1886, as the time, and the office of Kemper & McMullan, at Madison Courthouse, Val. as the place to execute the decree, of which the foregoing is an extract, when and where said parties are required to attend, with the evidence needed by ms, to state said accounts.

Given under my hand as commissioner of Madison Gircuit Court the day and year above written.

F. M. McMullian.

Eu 15-Suft Commissioner.

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER

Cures All Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores.

A PERFECT SPRING MEDICINE.

SUPERB FLESH-PRODUCER AND TONIC. HEAR THE WITNESSES!

TEN TO TWENTY POUNDS.

A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters.

I am sixty-eight years of age, and regard GUINN'S PIONEER a fine tonic for the feeble. By its use my strength has been restor A. F. G. CAMPBELL, Cotton-Gin Maker, MACON, GA., February 18, 1886. A Crippled Confederate Nays:

I only weighed 128 pounds when I commenced GUINN'S PIONEER, and now weigh 147 pounds. I could hardly walk with a stick to support me, and can now walk long distances without help. Its benefit to me is beyond calculation. D. RUFUS BOSTICK, Cotton-Buyer, Macon, Ga. Mr. A. H. Bramblett, Hardware Merchant of Forsyth, Ga., Writes;
It acted like a charm on my keneral health, I consider it a fine tonic, I weigh
ore than I have for twenty-five years. Hespecifully,

A. H. BRAMBLETT,

Mr. W. F. Jones, Macon, Says: My wife has regained her strength and increased ten pounds in weight. We W. F. JONES. ecommend GUINN'S PIONEER as the best tonic.

Dr. G. W. Delbridge, of Atlanta, Ca., Writes of Gutan's Ploneer:

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER has been used for years with unprece

dented success. It is entirely vegetable and does the system no harm. It improves the appetite, digestion, and blood-making, stimulating, invigorating, and toning up all the functions and tissues of the system, and thus becomes the great blood-renewed Dr. Moore Often Prescribes It With Satisfactory Results.

Macon Medicine Company: I take pleasure in giving my opinion in regard to the BLOOD PURIFIER prepared by you. I have prescribed it often in obstinate skin diseases, especially of Syphilitic origin, and can say that its use has proved entirely JOHN L. MOORE, M. D., Griffin, Ga. Wonderful Cures of Blood and Skin Diseases. Macon Medicine Company: You ask me what I think of GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER as a Blood Medicine. I will state that I have seen some very

wonderful cures from the effects of it in skin diseases and blood diseases. It is with but a doubt the BEST BLOOD MEDICINE before the country. JAMES A. ROSE, Williamsville, Pike county.

A FINE FLORIDA TONIC!

Mr. Foster S. Chapman,

one of the landmarks of the Georgia drug trade, now of Orlando, Fia., writes: arks of the Georgia drug trade, now of "I can hardly select a single case of the many to whom I have sold GUIN N'S FIONEER BLOOD-RE-NEWER but who have been satisfied, and I find it the best remedy for Skin-Diseases I have ever sold, and a fine Florida Tonic.

"FOSTER S. CHAPMAN," Orlando, Fia."

A Certain Cure for Catarrh! A SUPERB FLESH-PRODUCER AND TONIC! Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring Medicine. If not in your market, it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small Bottles, \$1; large, \$1.75. Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SCAT! SCIATICA!

Mr. A. T. LYON, the best-known photographer in the toree States of South Caroling Georgia, and Florida, says: "I have suffered EXCRUCIATING PAINS from SULATIO RHEUMATISM, Stepping on uneven surfaces of a sidewalk would give me perfect agony. Various remodies have been tried, but with no effect simil I commenced the surfaces of GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWEL, which has relieved me of the least semblance of pain, and given me the entire use of my limbs. I conscientiously resommend it to the public.

A. T. LYON, No. 128 Cherry street, Macon, Ga.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR CATARRH.

GUINN'S FIONEFR LOOD RENEWER
Cures all Blood and skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scotolia, Old Sores. A perfect Spring
Medicine.

If not in your market, it will be forwarded
on receipt of price. Small bottles, 51;
large, \$1.75. Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free.

MACON MEDICINE COMPANY,
Macon, Gs.

PRICE PER BOTTLE SI: LARGE SIZE, \$1.75.
ESSAY ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES MAILED FREE. MACON MEDICINE COMPANY, Macon, Ga.

At wholesale by Powers, Taylor & Co., Owens & Minor, and Bodeken Brotesas Richmond, Va.

Ai retail by T. Roberts Baker, 919 Main street; Polk Miller & Co., 900 Main street; G. W. Turner, Main and Twenty second streets; Groups W. Lattier, 800 west Marshall; E. P. Rieve, 802 east Marshall; Ur. J. F. Chang, corner Williamsoning avenue and Louisians street.

E C VINCENT. MANUFACTURER AND PROPRIETOR | FLIXIR OF OF THE FARM, GARDEN, AND ORNAMENTAL FENCE

-AND-FENCE MACHINES. Factories 1450 east Franklin Street, Rich-nond, Va., and Staunton, Va.

Section of Fence standing.

Diploma awarded by Virginia State Agricultural Society, Richmond, 1885, for cattle, poultry-yard, farm-fencing, gates, dc., dc.
Every man looking to his interest will examine our fence before erecting any other. The FENCE is manufactured under and protected by letters patent Nos. 204.312, 240.690, 264.683, 264.684. Any infringement will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
Descriptive circular sent upon application. Fence also manufactured and for sale by MARKE& FRIEND, 113 east Riverstreet

DR. W. H. TAYLOR, DENTIST, has removed his office to 110 EAST MAIN STREET. Prices as low as the lowest. [au 18-eod3m]

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HENRY C. JONES, D. D. S. ED. P. WRIGHT, D. D. S.

798 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA. JOHN MAHONY, DENTIST, (formerly Wayt and Mahony), C. H. McCowan, Assistant, OFFICE: 625 Main street, between Sixth and Seventh, Richmond, Va. Office hours from 8 A. M to 8 P. M. ja 27-eod

WOOD & COWARDIN, have removed their office to No. 407 EAST MAIN STREET. [ja 97-eod]

WOOD AND COAL. BEST COALS—SUMMER PRICES.

BUPERIOR ANTHRACITE—broken.
egg, slove, and chestnut sizes; CROWNHILL SPLINT COAL, and to be the beam
mined; WEST VIRGINIA STEAM COAL
FOREST-PINE WOOD—long, aswed, and
spitt. Purchasers invited, with the acsurance of being satisfactority secred.

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Beventeenth etreet at Draw Bridge,
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A positive cure for MALARIA, FEVER, and AGUE. Contains no Quinine, Arsenie, or any metaline compounds. For sale by all druggies; 50 cents a bottle.

BODEKER BROTHERS, an 21.2 m. Wholesale Decot. 80 21-2m ENGLISH AND OTHER HAIR-BRUSHES AND TOOTH-BRUSHES, NAIL-BRUSHES AND DRESSING COMES FINE PERFUMERY,

HEALTHFUL AND ELEGANT TOILER

SOAPS, MEDICATED SOAPS, COSMETICS, &c., &c. For sale by J. BLAIR, jy 2 corner Broad and Ninth streets. WILLIAM LASSON'S

HAIR-ELIXIR. INDOUBTEDLY THE BEST MEANS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE HAIR RECOMMENDED BY THE MOST RE-

POSITIVELY HARMLESS. MADE OF VEGETABLE MATTER ONLY, WHOLLY FREE FROM ANY METALLIC L. WAGNER, Druggist, 529 Broad street, Richmond, Va.

my 80-Su, W&Sa3m INSTANT RELIEF. Final cure in ten days, and never returns.

No purge, no saive, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a simple remedy free by addressing.

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